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they must in all cases send stymps for that overnous.

The Railroad Bill.

ender debate in Washington is that always with him. afthough the milroads vigorously opposed the adoption of the Hepburn law and predicted dire disaster in case of its enactment, that law has not worked Lyen the junior Senator from New York is enmired in this pitfall. The fact is that the railroads, that is, the responsible railroad presidents, did not contrary, their suggestions helped to really abusing him." give it form.

What the railroads did antagonize five years ago was the Esch-Townsend bill, a crude measure that could be so interpreted as to give the !nterstate illustrious statesmen. Commerce Commission absolute control over railroad rates. When that bill of radical scope was driven through the House at the snap of the whip of the Great Ringmaster a shiver ran down he spine of every railroad president in the country. They were not ready to have the administration of the railroads taken out of the hands of the directors and officers until the stock and security holders had been paid for their property, and they said so. They pointed out decisions rendered by the Interstate Commerce Commission in excess of its authority under the old law They heinted to decisions rendered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, such as in the maximum rate case, which would have inflicted grave injury upon the struggling railways of the South had it not been overruled by the Supreme Court. They pointed to the fact that for many years a principal function of the Interstate Commerce Commismethods of the railroads into rulings that were set aside by the Supreme Court after the clear demonstration by that body of their injustice.

Five years ago it was seriously prosion be made final and absolute. The source of strength to them. railroads were a unit in antagonizing that proposition, asserting their right to a day in court. The salient feature ate, was to give the commission power anstitutional, but still there was a long century. debate as to whether the right of court Provisions in that bill to strengthen the esting. While overthrowing all prece- and the shouting of the Captains he

by the Supreme Court, the vigorous stituents of the British Parliament, the nominelling to which it had been sub- House of Lords and the Crown, will ested, together with the accrued ex-cling submissively to the established perience of its members, whose inherent forms of procedure. Among the peers, desire to do what is right under their however. Lord LansbownE for one has near lights is not questioned, have tended to shown qualities of statesmanship, which give the interstate Commerce Commis- seem to have vanished from the Comt nder the Hepburn law it has been of the coalition with measures that will easonable in the great majority of its not stagger the intelligence of the Britdecisions. It has done admirable work jsh voter, even if he may believe that n bringing about a simplification and the Lords are an anachronism. Back systematization of tariffs. It has abol- of all is King EDWARD VII., as capable will put out of joint the nose of Farmer ished certain practices into which the a politician as there is in Europe to-day, railroads had been led by excessive who can hardly have relished the assercompetition and from which they ap- tion that his prerogative is as dead as parently could not free themselves. But Queen ANNE. it has rendered decisions that in the That the Prime Minister has his doubts opinion of railroads and communities as to the final outcome of his attack on a good, well meaning man, but weak! effected would produce disastrous con- the Lords is indicated by his refusal to sequences. In example is the Missouri commit himself on the means he will River rate case, reversed by the United employ to obtain the royal sanction. States Circuit and now before the Su- He has been unable at any time to preme Court, in which the ruling of the give assurances on that point, in spite emmission would have disturbed im- of repeated and violent prodding; even decorum such happy auspices impose and portant channels of commercial distri- the menace of the Irish members when with that degree of profit its decorum ition. The fact that the great cities they showed their power in abstaining deserves. of the Atlantic seaboard, of the Missis- from a recent vote and sent his majority s ppi Valley, as well as those of the down to 33 could elicit nothing more Missouri River, have taken a keen inter- definite than his promise to resign from est in the progress of this case is alone office if he could not obtain the King's sufficient justification for the contention consent, a step which under existing cirefithe radrouds that the orders of the cumstances is as much in the King's a precedent dangerous in principle. The commission he subjected to the review power as in that of the present Ministry, editor, himself a poet, believes that poets f the courts. It was in this contention After the passage of his resolutions he are geniuses, and that a genius should not that they were vociferous at the time the was equally vague and mysterious as to be kept hidden under a pagon roof. If Tephuru bill was under discussion, not what he intended to do; his threats did the logic and eloquence of this appeal preof opposition to the hill in general

The dire disaster predicted by the hardly bave encouraged his affect railroads five years ago was that which "Exceptional and perhaps unique,

tive in certain States by State commis-put through as the payment for the Century will not be without hope sions. That such commercial disaster support of Mr. JOHN REDMOND and the Johnsonian pless. One, his ple Entered of the Post Office at New York as Second been radical in its decisions. In a few elections was declared. That he would being geniuses, must they suffer restraint be able to demand from the Liberals while Mr. Jourson's poet enjoys liberty the Missouri River rates, its action has something more than perfunctory and and the pursuit of editors? tended to realize the apprehensions then vague declarations in favor of home rule. expressed. If such decisions should be such as Mr. Asquirs gave utterance to upheld and serve as precedent for future during the election period, was clear. rulings, the country will have opportu. Never before, however, has a British nity to learn whether the predictions of disaster that will follow Government rate and confessed that the first and most making are well founded or not.

Two Statesmen.

Sad days and sorrowful the Hon. GEORGE WASHINGTON ALDRIDGE IS NOW experiencing. About his devoted head a whole structure reared on integrity and founded on the everlasting pillars of virtue is falling. The applause of the policeman, the cheer of the piaceholder Lenden at the American and Colonial Exchange, are still heard by his grateful ears, but ariton street. Regent street, and Daw's Steamship | the spectacle of decent citizens and honest men turning their backs upon him as he rattles his box and asks for the Supply editions are on sale at bloodie 12, near the familiar alms is suddening beyond the

One solace, however, there remains to the first citizen of Monroe. One champion he retains, one friend who is loval nunitection with to have rejected articles returned to the ideals both have served so long. Educators, clergymen, journalists, all the men whose names give Rochester fame, have left him, but across the hills there sounds the loyal voice of the Hon. An argument apparently offered in J. SLOAT FASSETT, whom the Hon. favor of the railroad legislation now GEORGE WASHINGTON ALDRIDGE has

From the editorial columns of Mr. FASSETT'S interesting journal, the Elmira Advertiser, we extract the followsuffering and kindred spirit:

"The fact is Gabnes At perpose has such strong rrip upon the husiness men and the commuchly generally of Pochester and Monroe county antagonize the Hepburn bill: on the that it is dangerous to get caught out in the open

> These are the words of simple friendship. But they are more, they are the expression of that community of interest and of ideals which distinguish two

A Constant Source of Strength. Honor is not withheld from the Hon. HENRY CABOTLODGE in his own country CHARLES S. HAMLIN, one of the managers of EUGENE N. Foss's campaign in the Fourteenth Congress district, does not seek to hide or disguise the Nahant statesman's contribution to Mr. Foss's success. The temptation must have been strong, but Mr. HAMLIN is incapable of concealment. He recognizes the help that Mr. Longe gave to his candidate and makes no effort to cheat him of his measure of praise.

Mr. HAMLIN would make no prediction as to the outcome of the campaign of Mr. Longe for reelection to the Senate He would only commit himself to the statement that the fight was "hot. Mr. HAMLIN was properly cautious. Why should be have disclosed the acute terror inspired in the minds of the Demosion was to crystallize popular prejudice crats by the possibility of Mr. Longe's against certain economically just but defeat? What reason had he to confess generally misunderstood rate making the fears for the future arising from tne efforts of the Republicans to rid

themselves of Mr. Longe? The great task of the Democrats of Massachusetts now is to keep Mr. Longe in high office and in the Republiposed to the Congress that the decisions can party. As long as he is conspicuous of the Interstate Commerce Commis- among their opponents he is a constant feast, the one hundred cent dinner be-

John Redmond's Triumph.

of the Hepburn bill, introduced in the ASOUTH has won, which may be more save those of the bellowing House after the failure of the Esch- hurtful to the Liberal party than a de- alligator and the local frog. Townsend and similar bills in the Sen- feat would have been. He has, at any The Hon. JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES was to fix a specific rate to take the place of lowers together; all the Liberals must He came with tributes in both hands a rate complained of which the commis- have voted with the Nationalists and an overture of reunion and reconciliason found to be unreasonable. The rail- Laborites to make up the majority of tion, with a million votes behind him road presidents chosen by the railroads 10% which passed the revolutionary reso- and painting radiant horoscopes upon of the United States to express their lution limiting the power of the Lords, an angry and forbidding sky. He shed views at that time repeatedly said that The Conservatives might just as well the lascivious pleasings of the lute they had no objection to this power have accepted the third resolution, which He banished from his cadences the inbeing given the commission, subject to shortens the duration of parliaments, toxicating undertone of old, and wiped appeal to the courts. Such power with- for it merely embodies what has been from his melodious chin the honey of out court appeal would doubtless be un- the actual practice throughout the last Hymettus. In fact, he made a straight

seview should be written in the bill. passed by the Commons will be inter- the subsequent commotion, the uproar aw against rebates and other under- dents and traditions in their desire to made a hit hand practices were whipped into shape eliminate the House of Lords, Mr. Asthe aid of the railroads themselves. QUITH and his supporters apparently The repeated reversals of its decisions take it for granted that the other con- own terms." on a certain solidity and stability. mons, and is likely to meet the onslaught

would fellow an overturning of the as Mr Asquire's resolutions and the hold that more than one should be; but sceight rate structure which has devel- methods by which they have been car- that is no sufficient reply for Mr. John-

the substitution of a rule of thumb dis- his open acknowledgment after their has not come is because absolute rate the Irish members. That Mr. REDMOND Prime Minister stood up in Parliament important measure presented by his Ministry was proposed not at the bidding of his own party, but as the price extorted for the support of an unrecogpized body of members Had Mr. Rep-MOND been anything but an Irish Nationalist he or some of his adherents would be occupying a proper place in the Government, like JOHN BURNS and other Labor members. As it is, he and his party compel the Government to obey them, without any share in the Government's "responsibility."

It is a humiliation far greater than being turned out of office that has befallen Mr. Asquith, though he seems unconscious of it. No Prime Minister before him has been subjected to anything like it. If he had the courage or onsistency to meet the situation he should take JOHN REDMOND into the should take JOHN REDMOND into the Expressions which no gentleman would Cabinet at once; his office is plainly indicated Chief Secretary for Ireland

John Temple at the Feast.

Twas sweet to hear in all the fuss and turmoil of the five dollar-lefferson dinner at Washington last Wednesday night the old familiar pipe of the Hon. JOHN W. TOMLINSON of Alabama. It ing words of comfort directed toward a was a feebler pipe than we have been accustomed to, less fraught with joyousness and optimism, for Tomlanson could no longer close his eyes to the stern fags of politics and bathe his soul in Bryan ecstasy. Still, it was pleasant and refreshing to mark that note again. Robbed of its quality of prophecy and bereaved of the thrill of an imperishable enthusiasm, it was nevertheless agree able to the sympathetic ear and instinct with a hopefulness, subdued perhaps, that survives even the elimination of the Nebraska idol and sees promises in a sky that at present seems to bear no Bryan

The Hon. JOHN W. TOMLINSON did imself proud under most distressing circumstances, and we believe that on his way back to Alabama he will recover the future holds possibilities of Denrocratic victories in spite and perhaps more so on that account of the disappearance of the Hon. WILLIAM J. BRYAN as the party's guide, philospher and friend. Birmingham is a new city. In its veins flows and bubbles the ichor of exuberant youth, Tomlinson will im- lutely merse himself in that invigorating atmosphere and little by little forget the Platte and its prophet and the rainbows and dancing will-o'-the-wisps that once dazzled and misled him.

Of the Hon. JOSEPHUS DANIELS We can speak with less assurance. We independents. failed to see his name upon the list of those present." He may have been there, sitting glum and bitter, watching the sad evanishment of the hero of a hundred catachysms while JOHN TEM-PLE GRAVES told a flattering tale of harmony to which his stricken soul could ot respond. On the other hand, he may be waiting for another and a cheaper loved by Dollar Billi. Again and this is most probable he may lurk in the deep bookage of the Wilmington mosses It may be a Pyrrhic victory that Mr. with no sounds to break his melancholy

rate, shown that he can hold his fol- easily the first chop at that gathering business proposition to the assembled What will happen to these resolutions five dollar Democrats, and judging by

"Take us." he said in substance to the assembled Democrats, 'take us on our

Wash t there any little bird in the woods that orning when Boomsvelt and Pissaur togs a JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN WAS pretty

The proof of the cook book is in the eatng it may be assumed that when the House of Representatives orders 1,000,000 copies of Tama Jim's treatise on cooking to be printed at a cost of \$10,000 his dishes are as savory as they are inexpensive. How the circulation of the Wilson opus COBURN, immortal author of "The Helpful Hen"

at least the suffragettes did not subject President TAFT to the humiliation of being treated with the pity that extends to

With Washington's Big Bull and New York's Big BILL tossing out first balls the national game starts the season under patronage distinguished, substantial and versed in fan lore. May it thrive with the

The esteemed magazine editor who seeks pardon for an inmate of a Western prison on the ground of the discovery of new evidence that the inmate is a poet should be careful lest success estublish not intimidate his opponents, and can vail, will not all prison cells become tenantless? True, not all prisoners are poets , though doubtless many are, nor are all sped to meet commercial conditions, and ried are, they are not so remarkable as son. Not all gentuses are poets, and those

tance tariff such as has been made effect passage that they were proposed and acceptable in the eight of the editor of the tive in certain States by State commission put through as the payment for the Century will not be without hope under will point out, is a genius at safe cracking, another cracks a head with that art which making power was not given the com-had the whip hand over the dovernment is genius. Some are geniuses at shop-making power was not given the com-had the whip hand over the dovernment is genius. Some are geniuses at shop-mission and because as a rule it has not was known as soon as the result of the

> The Demand for Rossevett. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir : Roose velt is the very man this country needs, a

Give him another chance. In the end ! may be worse for him, but it will be bette for the country, its repose, its coherency its business, its normal activity.
They term him the Back from Elba

We all remember what happened adividual thus indicated. But meanwhile he had done his work for France and for Europe. Then, poor man, he was discontinued, indefinitely discontinued.

sèz de Bonaparte. Now, some people feel we have had asser But we haven't. The farmers 'cry for

the hoosiers and cowboys yelp for him: Pinchot wants him! Pinchot! Think As Lincoln would say, "For anybody that wants that sort of thing, that's thething PLATISBURG, April 14.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sie: It is husuiliating to a self-respecting man to read the language United States Senators door of that body.

od Manners In the United States Senate

which no gentleman would

without comment.

The speaker of course was not conver-

sant with usages among gentlemen. He was simply a seeker after notoriety. Notwithstanding, it is to be hoped that the press will not allow the gross indiscretion to pass without reproof

At the Baseball Came

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIT AN whether 'nice' people go to baseball games it might be well to inquire what "C. D. L." means by "nice." As to the "laboring classes" in America, every one labors, and as to the noise in the na-tional game there is 30 per cent, science to 10 per

sident Taft is a "fag." as well as several members of the Cabinet. There is no "laboring class" in America, and if. "C. D. L." refers to the eague games to any extent. I have never heard nguage, even in the bleachers, which would sorely wounded, and in the genéral scrim-considered offensive by the greatest sticklers | mage the public has had a pretty hard time. be considered offensive by the greatest sticklers for propriety. The newspapers simply try to meet the demand for news of the entire country, and cater to no set or section. The play of the modern team is a highly developed science, and noise is suppressed, save when some player has especially distinguished his team. Then noise is only a natural manifestation of enthusiasm. New York, April 15. H. A. Dervisens.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEX SIF: If "C. D. I. who go to baseball games, will leave cares and worry aside any fine day an sobway train up to 148th street and Broadway his spirits and his chest and realize that i be will probably be surprised at the class of people healthy people, with a rosy hue on their cheeks and good rich red blood in their veins. The trouble with "C. D. L." may be that he has

never been to a good live baseball game. Per that his grandmother is dying and it is abso to allow his office boy off on that piea. New York Andi 14

An Asinine Impressionist.

extraordinary hoax has been perpetrated t the expense of the Exhibition of the Artistes Indépendants. Among the works on view at this exhibition, which was solemnly inaugurated by M. Dujardin Beaumetz, the Under Secretary of Fine Arts, is one entered in the catalogue as

The Setting Sun, by J. R. Boronali.

According to a sworn statement the painting Lapin Agile at Montemartre in the following manner A square of canvas was placed on chair and a brush was ued to the end of a donkey tall. The brush was then smeared alternately to the canvan. As the animal turned about, switching its tall

side to side, a realistic horror resulted. The Setting Sun" was framed and signed. excession.

4 Short Lived Island.

1867 a new shoul was discovered in the group of the Tongs or Friendly islands. In 1877 smoke s seen over the shoal. In 1865 the shoat had be feet high, and a fierce cruption was taking place within it. In 1885 the island had begun to shrink in dimensions, although the next yea highest point was 325 feet above sea level. the its beight had diminished one-half, and the ocean close around it was more than a mile deen in 1802 the Island rose only about twenty-six feet above sea level, and finally, in 1898, under the acion of the wayes its complete disappearance was

From the Lemiston Journal, mbers of the tribe of Penoberot Indians who ught to the Colonial army during the Revolunary war are to be honored by a statue that i be erected in their memory in the cemetery m Indian Island. In this graveyard lie the remains of nearly all the red men of Maine who oght with the colonists. Plans are under way place a block of Maine granite with a tablet on relating how the Ponobscot tribe alded the American forces.

From the Youth's Companion Purdle, an old mannervant in Sir Walter it's household used to talk of the famous Waverley Novels" as "our books," and said that the reading of them was the greatest comfort to

Whenever I am off my sleep," he confided to Mr. James Skene, the author of "Memories of Sir Walter Scott." I have only to take one of the novels, and before I have read two pages it is sure

House Guests and Work Ends. To THE EDITOR OF THE SEX-Sir: "Do you ome here for week endst" asked a visitor of a chance acquaintance at a nearby resort notes

NEW YORK, April 15, Gaul. To yes Epiron of THE Sex Ser. Is history

repeating itself. Is Mr. Pinchot's meeting Mr. Roosevelt a repetition of Cesar's friends visiting

him in Gaul, teiling him of the condition in Rome nder Pompes" QUARERTOWN, Pa., April 15. The Old and the New.

From the Denver Republican, am a neretic about the Victorian writers and r supremacy." - W. D. Howell's in The Sen. We applied a frank confession that will knock the rank obsession as to authors who are liked because they're oldThat there's nothing worth the reading, nor a passing in-tant's heeding, whose covers are not thick with ancient mouth.

We agree that every story that looms up before us boar; with the whiskers of a grandpa should hoar; with the whisters of a grandpa should be canned diadness blesses some new book from off the presses, and we reach for it with eager, greedy hand.

he new book is the worstest, and its author is the curstest, that ever made a reader lear

age may be some faulty may be lame and billed and halty but the new books simply drive a man igname.

ASTRUB CHAPMAN.

GEORGE W. PERKINS ON CORPO-

In the course of an address delivered yesterday afternoon at Harvard Univer-George W. Perkins spoke as follows concerning the methods and responsibilities of great corporations and the future of Governmental control

The people-have witnessed abuses, glar

ing abuses, in business methods. They have suffered under many of these for years, and have found no remedy. They have been third that these abuses came about business enterprises had grown. For want thought many have accepted that one How un-American to be afraid of a thing because it is large! Who has been afraid thirteen States to forty-six? wanted a law restricting our population because it is approaching the one hundred thinks deeply, logically, has no such fear or belief. It isn't the size that he fears it is the methods followed. He fears the management of a giant enterprise that is secretive, that does not respect public opinion, that does not realize that when its of the King's favorite concubines at is being done by a great business enterprise handling a commodity that affects his daily officers of great corporations should realize that such concerns are more nearly public institutions than private property. I firmly believe that substantial progress in this direction is being made. While the agitation of the last few years has on the other hand it has set business men science, and has brought a new realization it is of the individual that there is no permanent success unless it be based integrity of character.

with the people and the people will be fair us see and accept the tendency of the times; let us realize our responsibili ties, and our problems will be far easier of solution. If we believe that in our republic the people's word is law, let us believe it in plain business sense to meet the question at Politics has fought business and business has fought politics until both have been and under the circumstances has been long suffering and patient.

I was recently impressed heard of a man who stood on the platform of a little station in an Indiana town vaiting for a local train. Along came the Twentieth tank a dog rushed out and barking furiously chased it a few rods down the platform. The stranger turned to the station agent and said: "Does that dog do that often?" "Yes," answered the agent, "most every day." "Well," said the stranger, "I wonder if he expects ever to catch it?" I don't know," replied the agent, "but I ronder so much about that as what in thunder he thinks he would do with it if he ever did catch it.

Those who ask the public to invest money n an enterprise are in honor bound to give as public at stated intervals evidence that business in question is ably and bonest! conducted and they should be not only erly constituted by our Government, should say to stockholders and the public time to time that the management's re-They should be willing to do this for their own relief of mind, since the responsibility of the management of a large corporation so great that the men in control should be rlad to have it shared by proper public officials representing the people in a Gov ernmental capacity.

Giant corporations would be not a men but a creat public benefit if managed oder laws that would compel proper-pub and punish officers for improper n-thods

How can this be done? Here is the probseems to be but one possible course; national control, accompanied by publicity State control is impossible, because steam and electricity have largely wiped out State lines in commercial undertakings.

Some of us who believe that some substicute must be found for the ruthless competition that is so deadly in close range fighting in business have been endeavoring o build a bridge from old methods to new from barbarous competition to humane conseration Whether or not we will succeed, and the structure safely carry only time can tell. It may break through faulty construction, or because vandals out some of the strands. From either cause many would be precipitated into the raging torrents, but with the continuation in use of the instruments with which business now being conducted, of one thing we can be certain: the world must, the world will get Across such a bridge; by neaceable and safe methods maybe, but in any event and can we applied the constant flooding of world with inventions and devices for drawing it closer and closer together had never been handed to him and Mrs. Chupp ha business and social relations and at the same time condemn the movement to get away from ruthless competition and adopt more cooperative methods?

If, as many of us believe, cooperation in business must take and is taking the place of ruinous competition, if it is better for capital it must be better for the consumer and better for labor if it is to endure. I believe that he thinks the problem out carefully, taking information from all sides, will be forced the conclusion that the principle of cooperation must largely take the place of opetition, and that cooperation in its healthiest, most useful form can be much nore effectively practised by great corporaions than small companies or firms first because the officers are more apt to regard themselves as servants and not as owners second, because the relation of the great orporation to its labor is an entirely different relation from that of the small coporation or the firm to its labor, in that the ficers of a great corporation instinctively e sight of the interest of any one indifual, and work for what is the broadest most enduring interest of the many. This places the officers of the great corporation in a position where they can look upon all questions without bias, without any nersonal axe to grind, solely from the broadest possible standpoint of what is fair and right between the public's capital, which they represent, and the public's labor, which they employ. In short, they are so situated as to look upon all such matters from the point of view of an intelligent, well posted and fair arbitrator. They are able to nto practice profit charing, be mefit and pension plans that in fact and not in theory only give to labor on attractive terms an interest in the business to which labor is matly entitled Indeed there is even hope that a corpora-

tion might after all have a soul, for this week seditorials in a New York eveing newspaper, in commenting on a posirecently taken by the l'nited teel Corporation in regard to Sunday labor, concludes by saying. 'It is encouraging proof that the modern enlightened business oncern is rapidly acquiring that heart fo employees which it has far too often een without in the past

It seems to me that the future has its oice of three methods: First, cooperation through the medium of corporations with Federal regulation and control; second, Governmental ownership and management, third, socialism. Under the method of large oprporations regulated and superdistributed eveneship, and with latter in-terested in the business, you have all the safeguards and advantages that the most ardent advocate of Government the most ship could desire. In broadly distribut ownership among the public and labor y distribute profits to the people and reta for the benefit of the business that o much for American industry, individual initiative. You leave to men the goal of achievement; you unhampered.

HOW DESCRIPTINE CAME.

General Who Taught

Ho Lu said to Sun Yru 'I b "I have care-May I submit your theory of managing soldiers to a slight test? Sun Tru replied. "You may." Ho Lu asked: "May the test be applied to women? The the test be applied to women?" The answer was again in the affirmative, so arrangements were made to "bring ladies out of the palace. Sun Tzu divided them into two companies, and placed one shares are owned by the public its managers head of each. He then bade them all are substantially public servants. He fears take spears in their hands and addressed the methods of the blind pool—that is all them thus: "I presume you know the He wants to know, and he has a right to difference between front and back, right hand and left hand?" The girls replied:
"Yes." Sun Tzu went on: "When I say Sun Tzu went on: Eyes front, you must look straight ahead. When I say 'Left turn,' you must face toward your left hand. When I say your left hand. 'Right turn' you must face toward right hand. When I say 'About you must face right around toward back." Again the girls assented. Again the girls assented, of command having been words, of explained, he set up the halberds battle axes in order to begin the Then to the sound of drums he gave order "Right turn." But the girls burst out laughing. Sun Tzu said words of command are not clear and dis-tinct, if orders are not thoroughly understood, then the General is to blame. Let those of us who are in business be fair started drilling them again, and this time whereupon despotism. the girls once more burst into fits of laughter. "If words of command are not clear and distinct, if orders are thoroughly understood, the General is to blame. But if his orders are clear and all things: and if the people have decided the soldiers nevertheless disobey, then it that the time has come to take a hand in is the fault of their officers." So saying. he ordered the leaders of the two com-

> scene from the cop of the raised pavi-and when he saw that his favorite col-bines were about to be executed he bines were about to be executed be was greatly alarmed and hurriedly sent down the following message: "We are now quite satisfied as to our General's ability to handle troops. If we are hereft of these two concubines our meat and drink will lose their savor. It is our wish that they shall not be beheaded." San Tru replied: "Having once received his Majesty's commission to be General of his forces, there are certain commands of his forces, there are certain commands of his forces, there are certain that capacity, I am onable to accept. Accordingly he had the two leaders beheaded and straightway installed the pair next in order as leaders in their place. When this had been done the drum was sounded for the drill once more and the girls went through all the evolutions, turning to the right or to the left, marching ahead or wheeling back, kneeting or standing, with perfect accuracy and orewison, not venturing to utter a sound. Then Sun I-vu sent a messenger to the king saying: I our soidiers, sire, are now properly drilled and disciplined, and ready for your thin their solvering may desire. Bid them go through fire and water, and they will not disabley." But the King replied: "Let our General cease drilling and return to camp. As for us, we have no "Let our General cease drilling to camp. As for us, we had come down and inspect the trepon Sun Tzu said: "The King." into deeds. After that Ho Lu saw that Sun Tru was one who knew how to handle au army and finally appointed him General

From the Court Journal. tween Edward Charles Dimsdale and Miss Katharine Jean Barciay. Mr. Dimsdale is the neir to the barony of Dimsdale, of which his Baron Dimedale of Meerdon Manor Herts, is the seventh holder. Baron Dimsdale is one of the few Englishmen with foreign titles. the honor being granted to an ancestor. De Dimsdale. by Catharine of Russia, the dissolute. Empress of the eighteenth century. Catharine was a viraro who objected to all talk of freedom

The Empress sent for Dr. Dimsdale to try upon her imperial person the new process of inocula-tion for smallpox—a scourge that had probably rayagat Russia more than any other country Catharine was most analous to popularize facu-lation among her subjects, but the English doctor. being in barbarous and ignorant Russia regarded much as a wizard, had a very delicate mis ion to undertake. In the event of the experiment turning out hadly Catharine had arranged for De Dimedale to seave St. Petersburg under cover of darkness by an elaborately prepared system of relass and coeciges, but fortunately these were not required. The experiment was a success and part of the doctor's reward was a litte.

testing at the Root of the Matter. From the Cashen Democra

" It was said about three months ago that Mrs. Daniel Chapp wrote bad letters to George Pink and called Henry Hoyer bad names in the letter and that Rink handed the letters to John Ulery and that Mrs. Chupp had to sell her farm now A certain women went to Goshen a few days ago and told these things for the truth and some of Mrs. Chopp's friends heard it and told her about it. Utery was seen and he said if Mrv. Chupp ever found any thing out that he knew anything about the letters she could have his horse for the letter never wrote any letters to Mr. Rink. He said he never received any letters from Mrs. Chupp and said I wonder who lies, that any one that says any thing like that surely knows they lie. Henry Boyer did not know anything about it either. So Min. Chupp went back to the women that told it in Gothen for the truth. She sold she got it from an Amishman. The Amish an was seen and he said he heard it in offirch. tre Chupp said if it was said in the Amish church was all over so she would have to do something so the truth would come all over too. Mrs. Chupe can prove there was not a single word true that was said about her.

lendency Toward Medizevalism.

From the London Globe. subgoods we live in an age of bustle there is a constant tendency among us toward medievatism. as witnessed in medieval civic qustume adopted by newly created boroughs, academic costume for the undergraduates of the new universities, and the proposal at Edinburgh, founded just after the Reformation, to introduce the scaries Another instance comes from Beigium, have obtained powers to reintraduce their ancien chic seals. The commune of Ransart and other tie towns in the neighborhood of Thu and Chimay are seeking royal permission to as sume their ancient arms. Some of these place have only the impressions, but at the Communal House at Monthliart they have the actual seat which was used prior to 1794. It is of very artists design, and hears the collar of the Ord Pleece, with the legend, "S des Jurez de Montbillart.

An Anti-Decaration League heigrade correspondence Pull Mall Gagers

An Anti Decoration League has been formed in ervia to combat the ever increasing flood of foreign and home orders with which State furies are accustomed to adorn their breasts. The founder of the league, himself a much corated ex-Medater. was inspired by the sight of his son standing before the mirror and vain seeking space for the latest medal on his thickly there is no Prince constellated breast. The soung man imally had see to marry her recourse to a ribbon. Irom which his new acquisition daughed on top of the others, and the father excialmed: "This is the fast straw" father exclaimed: "This is the last straw" Hence forth you and I will walk abroad as decent men. The Anti-Decoration League was formed on the spot and had a dozen adherents before nightfail. It is growing rapidly, and the Government is already perpleted at the prospect of their clerks demanding an increase of salary instead of the annual decoration which hitherto replaced it

Nateher There is one questies lacking in the Socker-Yes, they don't ask whether the mort-

NECARAGE A

To the Entrop of The Sex-SUN of this morning there is an editoria article under the caption "The Nex: Move in Nicaragua' which plainly shows ! was written by a person not thorough conversant with the actual conditions you to allow me to present some facts

I am entirely in accord with you rou say that the uprising was directed against Zelaya and Zelayalam, but I disag from your view that the Madriz faction has accomplished the aims of the revolution which started in Bluefields in October last You say this: "From all that can be ernment] has been marked by wisdom an

From all that can be learned and from all that can be proved by facts his administration has been marked by unwise actions and by absolute lack of patriotism. has not only followed the steps of the Zelara régime but in some instances

much worse. Zelayaism is in full swing in the wester: part of Nicaragua. Dr. Julian Irias, Zelaya's former General Minister, is Madriz's executive representative at the departments of Chontales, Granada and Carazo, with full powers to do whatever is pleasing to him. General Toledo, Zelaya's chief of the army in Greytown, is now Madriz's Minister of War. General Vasquez, Zelaya's General of the forces of Chontales, is now at the head of Madriz's army in the same place.

All these men have been supporters of Zelaya and Zelayaism for a long while, and the have now the full confidence of Dr. Besides these facts. I can say that Louis F. Corea, Zelava's Minister in many years, is now representing the Madri faction at the same expital.

The system, the barbarous system against which the revolution broke out, still zers of the best society of that country conthe same men whom Zetaya jailed every now and then during his sixteen years of

who do not accept his Government ener mous contributions of war, and has brought many wealthy families almost to bank-

unter and many poor people to misery.
Under the Zelaya rule there was not in Nicaragua even the plaint through the press. The same thing is true now. Not one single paper dares to criticise any action of Madriz as President, or any of the actions of his followers, because all the newspaper men know that whatever they do to displease him will be punished by fines and imprisonment. I have in my possession original letters from Nicaragua in which are described the dreadful conditions which prevail there.

profished by fines and imprisonment.

I have in my possession original letters from Nicaragua in which are described the dreadful conditions which prevail there. A young lady named Dolores Rolanos has been put in jail, and several others have been insulted in the city of Granada by the officials of Madriz. A gentleman, by name Manuel Antonio Coronel, was so brutally-assaulted while on the way to his farm hy some of the Madriz scouts that he died a very few days afterward as a result of this treatment.

When Secretary Knox gave his passport to the Nicaraguan Charge d'Affaires in Washington in December, 1909, he made it clear that before making any claim for the wanton killing of Grece and Cannon upon the authorities over there there must be taken into consideration "the question whether the Government be one entirely disassociated from the present intolerable conditions and worthy to be trusted to make impossible a recurrence of such acts," and the actual regime of Madriz is by no means disassociated from the said intolerable conditions." Any one who is acquainted with the situation in our unhappy land knows that all the negarious acts perpetrated by Zelaya in his long dictatorship are craciled just the same at this very moment. The revolution is not dead, as you said the accountry of the entire Atlantic coast the same at this very moment. The revolution is not dead, as has control of the entire Atlan it had in the beginning, and all d soldiers are getting ready again advance to the interior of the he revolution represents now, as it did when started, the ideals of the people who was

it started, the ideals of the people withousest government, and their leading for this cause to a finish becomeans for all of us the security of neans for all of the second property.

Now the United States diovernment, according to the facts stated above and to Mr Knox's clear and forceful note restrained from recognizing the Madrifaction as a lawful and honest Government, and hound to interfere in Nicarage. is restrained 150 miles and honest territorion as a lawful and honest territorion in the factor of the sake of peace, as it did in tuba for the sake of peace commerce and humanity, in order to bring that country out of the hands of anarchy and oppression.

About to Vivas

ple who want leaders will

New York, April 14

Regesippe Moreat

From the Pall Mail Gazette.

The French were celebrating yesterday the cen-tenary of Hegeslope Moreau, whose claim to bond and interest is that he was the poorest and most unfortunate of the Romantics. On one occasion he walked all the way to deliver a set of congrate latory verses at the house of Alfred de Vign; Asked why he had not entered and introdu himself, he replied that he was so shabbily dressed that he feared lest the poet should mistake him for a beggar and offer him aims. On another occasion a friend commissioned him to carry a bank not for a thousand francs to a banker whom he owed. Seized with inspiration on the road he had no ony paper in his pocket, with the result that hen he reached his destination the bank note has a poem on the back. The banker, unlike most paniers, was delighted, and announced his intention of withdrawing the note from circulation and keeping it in a glass case. Hégésippe thought that if the note were withdrawn from circulation the value of it might just as well be given to him, but he was too proud to prefer the sequest and went

away hungry Hat Wearing in House of Comm

From the Lourism Chronicle With regard to the etiquette of hat wearing in the House of Commons it may be recalled that a German visitor in 1782 recorded that the Speaker course was not so startling as that which Mr Lowther would present if he similarly wore the ways jealously reserved the privilege of the ha to itself. James Naylor, summoned to its he in 1656, came with his hat on, but the ordered its removal. Foreigners have often noted that while members may keep their hats on, strangers in the gallery who should do so would be promptly expelled. The Common monid be promptly expelled. The Commo tance from the open air moots of early linglish

Martins and Sparrows. From the Philadelphia Record

Two martin houses located in Waynesbord were taken possession of by a colony of English sparrows last fall when the martins vacated them for their winter sojourn in the sunny south martins returned on Saturday last and engage in a pitched battle for possession of nessing place. Although the martins were outsumbered they made up the denciency in avoirdupois, and this made the tight all the more interesting. The conflict not only wasted war body blows, but the noise made was almo deafening at times and attracted many persons in the neighborhood to the scene of martins won out in the contention and regained

The Service Princers From the Court Journal

Princess Flena of Servia has been paying a long Queen Elena of Italy, her with the King and Queen of Italy at residence in the gardens of the Quirina! During her visit the Princess has attended the balls given by the great Roman boshe is very fond of dancing, and dances will natural grace of her country. Blue is color, as it is of Queen Elena, who is he as well as her aunt. The Princess is only is much liked in Rome, and it is regretted there is no Prince of the royal family of soil.

From the ill extminister state in

Sheriff Guy is responsible for a Court of Sessions stary. Once when the present Lord Justice Cler-was conducting a jury trial he made a small je-The audience thought it their duty to laugh. "Slience!" shouted the macer in measured but to

there's nothing to laugh at"

Her Law. Mistress-The family consists of my husbanand myself.

rot.-Two makes company, and Ol always